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WAITED AN HOUR TO HEAR ZEISLER

Pianist Late. Audience Entertained Itself at the Christian College.

HER PLAYING APPLAUDED

Program Was of Classic Numbers—Artist Answered Calls for More.

One woman kept five hundred persons waiting nearly an hour last night. But she is an artist—Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler.

While they waited each one chatted, complained or nursed a groan in silence, as he preferred, in this audience at the auditorium of Christian College.

At 8:45 a little dog was stepped on and he yelped his protest sharply. An attendant secured a neck hold on the ear and ejected him. Persons in the audience tittered. Five minutes later the little dog trotted across the stage from the flies. He was again captured and ejected, to the amusement of the spectators.

At 9 o'clock a professor at the college announced from the platform that Madame Zeisler would appear in a few minutes. Twenty minutes later the artist crossed the stage to the piano.

Madame Zeisler is of athletic build. She smiles a smile closely akin to the Roper brand, and perhaps even more winning.

The opening number of the concert—Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2—was in harmony with the spirit of those who had nursed a "grouch."

But in the second number all was changed. It was a minuet, and the artist touched the keys gently—almost lovingly, it seemed. The soothing tones formed a pleasant contrast to the preceding number, and completely won the audience.

The program was of classic numbers, from grave to gay. It demonstrated Madame Zeisler's mastery of piano technique. With charming manner she responded to the demand for "more" and 11 o'clock had come before she bowed her final acknowledgments.

FRESHMEN GET LITTLE CREDIT

Member of Basketball Squad Says Their Work Brings No Praise.

The freshmen of the University of Missouri who are playing basketball seem to think that sport holds a very small place in athletics at Missouri.

"This stuff is pretty nearly too hard work for the amount of credit we receive for it," said a freshman player. The football team we had this fall worked hard and scrimmaged hard against the Varsity, but they got a lot of praise for their efforts. Now Ristine works us here every night until our tongues are hanging out from exhaustion, and we have to play just as hard when we scrimmage the Varsity as the football players did, yet no one seems to think we are doing anything worthy of notice."

SHE WRITES SPORTING PAGE

Western Newspaper-Woman Follows Baseball Team in Summer.

Miss Ina Louise Young, sporting editor of the Trinidad (Col.) Chronicle-News, enjoys the distinction of being the only young lady in all newspaperdom who makes a specialty of writing sports. Miss Young's especial line is baseball, and she is thoroughly versed in all of the details of the big American game. She accompanies the Trinidad team on the summer tours and handles the accounts of the games that are published. In "off-season," or rather when the baseball season is finished, she returns to Trinidad and rejoins the paper for ordinary reportorial work.—Dallas News.

Ralph B. Dennis at Assembly.

Ralph B. Dennis, a graduate of the department of oratory of Northwestern University, gave a short program at the University of Missouri assembly this morning.

Praises Moral Worth of Athletics.

The lessons of sport are the lessons of life, and it is the moral worth rather than the physical benefit of athletics which we can ill afford to lose from student life.—President Nichols of Dartmouth.

Watch Fobs for Purdue Players.

The diamond heroes at Purdue were presented with watch fobs at a recent convocation. Purdue claims the western championship for the past season.

The crease stays longest when pressed at the Columbia Tailoring Co. Now under new management. (Adv.)

The Symphony Concerts.

Subscription lists for the season tickets to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concerts will be found at Allen's and the university Co-operative store. Subscribe now. (Adv.)

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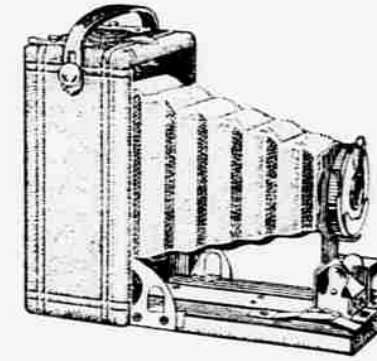
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